· Dakota. The admission of Colorado into the Union resulted in the defeat of Mr. TIL-DEN in 1876 for the office of President of the United States. Mr. HAYES had only 185 votes to Mr. TILDEN'S 184, even after the Republicans had stolen the votes of Florida, Louisiana, South Carolina, and Oregon. Therefore the three votes of Golorado, which State in that election voted for the first time, turned the scale in favor of Mr. HAYES. It is true the Republicans might have stolen the votes of some other States if more votes had been necessary to the success of their schemes; but it is more probable that the party in power would not have dared to steal the vote of any State if Carolina, Oregon, and Louislana, whose votes they had even a plausible excuse for

The House of Representatives, therefore, was right in refusing on Monday to suspend the rules and pass the bill to divide one of these Territories into the Union as a cerned. State.) The United States Senate has lost all its character as a representative body. It represents rotten boroughs and railroad and other corporations. The twelve New To the Editor of the Dispatch : England senators represent about four millions of people. The two New York senators represent over five millions of people. The six senators from the three States of Island represent less than a million of peo-Virginia represent more than a million and a half of people.

So the composition of the Senate is in State convention. already bad enough. It would make it so United States Senate: Dakota had a poputhat year less than 100,000 population. Is that year less than 100,000 population. Is district in the fall, we should give battle in it right for the votes of her two senators to the spring. neutralize those of the two senators from foolish as to permit any more such Territories to appear in the Senate as States before the next presidential election is de-

The Republicans sent out last week a written request to all the Republican members to be in their places in the House of Representatives on Monday in order, as it was then given out, that they might pass an appropriation bill under a suspension of the rules, and so secure time enough for the passage of a tariff bill. But we suppose there is little reason to doubt that the real object in view was the passage of the Dakota bill. The Republicans had ingeniously arranged that the motion to suspend the rules should be, not for the purconsidering the bill, then the bill, once before the House, could have been passed by a mere majority vote.

defeated for the present session at least; taken its name. and we rejoice at the fact,

to be the same able and vigilant leader he the equivalent for black pool is Dueb-linn. of January I stated that it was reported the Czar and the members of the Ru has been for so many years. The Demo- Hence the name Dublin. crats cannot afford to overslaugh such a of London. Some antiquarians derive it from Lhwn-dinas, a Cymric name signify-

decided on Monday in favor of the State a linn or lake, or marsh, as the flats on the party.

Thames below London bridge might be Fra Jaws. The point made was that the law was unconstitutional in that it levied a tax upon tobacco exported to Germany, (or elsewhere,) the Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "builded this citie" about B. Constitution of the United from Troy, "buil States providing that no tax shall be laid upon exports except so much as may be necessary to proper inspection. The Su-preme Court of the United States adjudged the law constitutional. It says:

"The tobacco is grown with these regu lations in force, and the State has a right to say what shall be lawful merchantable

ing any opinion as to any provisions of the Maryland laws which refer to the in-spection of tobacco grown out of Mary-the taste for that kind of investigation, and which is to Intimate that if the Maryland without inquiring into their beginning.

inspection laws discriminate against tobacco grown on other States, the Supreme Court may, when a proper case comes before it, pronounce those laws unconstitu-

PROTECTION TO TOBACCO .- Mr. BECK is not to be caught napping. When he declared himself in favor of protecting to-bacco-planters by a tariff having that end in view, he was taunted as a revenue returner, who advocated the protection of the protect

year, and if we were not imposing that tax upon it then we rould look to revenue mone on foreign tobacco; but we had to protect an article that we were imposing uch burdens upon and not require men to raise tobacco, and then collect \$47,000,000 internal revenue from it and allow them to be destroyed. That made a complicated condition that other things did not have.

Just so. But for the high tariff of fifty dollars a hundred upon tobacco, foreign manufactured-tobacco would, under the operation of the abominable internal taxes, be brought into this country in such quantities as to desiroy utterly the business of the Virginia tobacco-growers.

Down with the internal-revenue system.

AN EXE-SORE. - The vacant lot on Main and Cary streets between Jefferson and Madison is an eye-sore, It belongs to the Commonwealth, or it would have been covered with houses long ago. The Legislature ordered it to be sold many years ago; and we presume that the law is still in force, If so, Governor Camenon ought to act under it. If the whole square should sell for only twenty thousand dollers, it would

twain, seeing that the former corporation line ran right through this vacant lot, and leaves all upper Franklin, Main, and Cary streets "out in the cold "that is, beyond the confines of the city proper. It is time, in a word, that there should be no such place as Sidney. Let Richmond be Richmond.

Church-Hill Avenue.

The importance of finishing the new avenue which is to run from Main street up by Trinity church to Twenty-fifth and M or N street cannot be too highly estimated. Its present condition indicates what it will be when completed, and thus must commend it to the favor of all who will take the trouble to walk over the line of this progressing improvement, Main street cannot too soon be paved from Fifth to the Park, its present state being in- find connections with the Norfolk and tolerable, and there being fine houses Western. From Favetteville the road will constantly going up on that street-two large ones were begun on Monday last; and were no other States than Florida, South yet we are inclined to rank the work of completing Church-Hill avenue above that of paving Main street. The city's finances are not in a very satisfactory condition; but this is not a good reason for neglecting the case of the offer of the West-Point Terminal Company for the State's stock in such improvements. Once finished, the work is done forever so far as the avenue is concerned, and for many, many years so ed, one would soon have followed to admit far as the paving of Main street is con-

To the State Central Committee. WASHINGTON COUNTY, VA., } February 5, 1883.

The Democratic party of Virginia has been divided into factions for ten years or more upon local State issues. Those issues have been settled so far as political parties can settle them. It is now a matter of the New Hampshire, Vermont, and Rhode first importance that the two wings of the Island represent less than a million of people. The two senators even from poor old ple. The two senators even from poor old broad banner of a pure Democracy. This ean be accomplished only by a thorough and complete reorganization of the party

But one wing of the party is represented much the worse to admit any more of the in its official management. The Readjuster western Territories into the Union as States and allow them to put members into the Union as States and are heard only as individuals. They are entitled to official recognition, and the sooner they receive it the better. lation of only 135,177 in 1880—not as much as a single congressional district contains as a single congressional district contains under the new apportionment of the House candidates without the official recognition of Representatives. Colorado, though she candidates without the official recognition of the party. I know that they both lost many votes in this district for that reason has, contained a population of less than alone. Let us reorganize at once and be 200,000 in 1880. The State of Nevada had prepared to meet the foe at every turn with solid front. If we would reclaim the Ninth

The Republican party, under the lead of New York? Let this be as it may, it is Mahone, is preparing for the fight all over not likely that the Democrats will be so the State, and will win if we do not put ourselves in readiness to meet him. will organize at once and put the party under the control of active, earnest young men, we will beat Mahone so badly in the spring elections that our fall canvass will be made without trouble. If by inaction we give him the victory in the spring, the fight will be doubtful in the fall. As the man did in the snake-show, let us "kill 'em wharuver we see 'em."

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Your correspondent, who seems to be so much exercised about Newport's News and the origin of its name, wants to know the origin of the name of Boston, London, and

The origin of the name of Boston is Bo tolph's town. Boston, in Massachusetts, was named by its English settlersafter Bospose of passing the appropriation bill, but of considering it. The trap was well laid; for if the Democrats had consented to the suspension of the rules for the purpose of monastery in 654, A. D., at the spot where the English town of Boston now is. The monastery was destroyed by the Danes, who were then heathens, in 870. From this monastery of St. Botolph the present We presume that the Dakola scheme is English town of Boston is said to have

efeated for the present session at least;
India we rejoice at the fact.

Mr. Randall proved himself on Monday

the river Liffey. In the Celtic language

termed-probably alluding to some primi-tive fortification on the hill where the reported to have been founded by Brute even fable uself is silent in regard to its served at Ludgate Hill, the size of one of the four great ancient gates of the city, is said to have encircled it with walls, and

A Little Toe Previous.

A London special to the New York World says Lord Lonsdale has instituted eriminal proceedings against Edmund Yates, of the World, in the matter of an anonymous libel in that journal on January [77]. abroad to recuperate. Lord Lonsdale is a master of fox-hounds, and the only peer to whom it could apply, the other young peers who fill similar positions—Lords Penbroke, Rossmore, and Guilford—having wives whose health is unimpeachable. All these facts were set forth by the Attorney-General and Lord Lonsdale's solicitor. ney-General and Lord Lonsdale's solicitor, who wrote to Mr. Yates, and demanded the authority upon which he had made the statement. To this Mr. Yates replied that he was asionished that it should be supposed that the paragraph referred to Lord Lonsdale; that he knew very well the affectionate relations that had always existed between his Lordship and the Counters, and that it applied to another who wrote to Mr. Yates, and demanded

into court next week and show cause why a criminal information shall not be laid against bim. Lord Lonsdale is only twen-ty-six, but he is a very popular nobleman. The old trick of getting a grocer to fill a hat with molasses and then pulling it down over his cars was successfully played by New York thieves a few days ago, and the amount of \$300 realized.

not a word of truth in the scandalous im-

putation, and Mr. Yates will have to come

NORTH CAROLINA.

BAILROAD LEGISLATION-THE CAPE FEAR AND YADKIN-VALLEY RAILROAD AND ITS PRO-JECTED EXTENSIONS—THE TERMINAL INTER-EST—THE VIRGINIA AND PALMETTO—DEATH OF A VENERABLE LADY-ASSIGNMENTS.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Ospatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., February 6, 1883.
Legislation is becoming interesting now.
The pickings have been reserved for the last, and are to be enjoyed on set days.
Special orders are fixed for several days ahead.

To-morrow the Cape Fear and Yadkin-Valley railroad bill will be taken up. It is one of the most important measures that has been considered this session. a few words, the proposition is to buy the State's interest in the road and to complete it to Greensboro', where it will cross the North Carolina railroad on to Walnut Cove, in Stokes county, near which are cele-brated iron-deposits and coal-seams, thence through Patrick county, Va., where it will be extended to the South Carolina line, and will develop a superb agricultural, cotton, and corn section, and will eventually follow the Cape Fear to Wilmington.
The State is asked virtually to give away

the Western North Carolina railroad. Both bills will very likely pass, with modifica-tion. The railroad-men are collecting in squads. Mr. Weiford, representing the Virginia and Palmetto railroad interest, that is to have one terminus in Richmond and another somewhere in South Carolina, and which, like all roads I have ever seen chartered, is sure to be built, and that very shortly, watches the course of his bill patiently, and on Saturday had a substantial success in securing its passage through the House. The general passage through the House. The general sentiment favors the construction of any road that capital may project. So whether this road is in the interest of Mr. John Robinson or not, and whether it will injure the Petersburg and Weldon road or not, is not a matter of much concern to legislators. There will be room for all. Mr. W. J. Best is here in the interest of the Boston syndicate's Midland North Carolina railroad. President Gray, of the Cape Fear and Yadkin-Valley railroad, is also here. Every railroad seems to be taking care of isself, and there are no open fights so far to enliven the sessions and the lobbies.

Mrs. Governor Swain died yesterday of violent bronchitis. She was eighty-three years old, and was one of five sisters who lived in a quaint, old-fashioned house, hundred years old, all of whom attained four-score years. Three married, two re-mained single. Within the last year they have all died off but one. They were sylvania railroad, in Newark, N. J., burned grand-daughters of Governor Caswell, the horribly about the head and body. A bottle first Governor of North Carolina.

Everybody here was greatly pained to one of his pockets, and he acknowledged hear that Mr. W. S. Battle, the owner of having poured the benzine over himself made an assignment, and that his liabilities are near a quarter of a million. Mr. Battle is one of the most estimable of men, and his misfertune will come like an affliction. The trustees are Judge Howard, of Tarboro', and R. H. Battle, Esq., of this city.— Mr. Alfred Robinson, a dry-goods mer-chant of this city, made an assignment last

night. Liabilities are, I learn, about \$10,-

SOUTHAMPTON COUNTY. EWIS CARTER THE MURDERER-WHAT HE MENTS. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

JERUSALEM, VA., February 5, 1883. Captain S. S. Guttman, chief of police of Petersburg, and guard arrived here las night, having in charge Lewis Carter, the negro who murdered his wife in this county on the 26th of last month, and was rested in Petersburg on the 2d of this month. He made a full confession of the crime before being lodged in jail. A day or two before he committed the murder he Penn. The carpet in the parlor and from a farmer in the neighborhood, leav- room was blazing briskly. An alarm was ing his trunk in pawn, saying he expected sent in and the flames promptly extinto be away from home for some time. This guished. This makes the lifth attempt to would seem to show that it was a premeditated murder, though in his confession last night be said that he did not intend to kill his wife.

In my letter to the Dispatch of the 25th Tobacco Inspections.

The Supreme Court of the United States

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[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] FEBRUARY 5, 1883.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Taylor was preached yesterday at James City chapel (Methodist). Last Thursday she was so badly burned as to die on the fol-

The session of the Wesleyan Female Institute at Staunton, which was interrupted by the scarlet-fever breaking out in the Institute building, was resumed on yester-

The Eastern Virginian announces that the seventeen cases of small-pox in Accomac county have been removed to the pest-

to view, he was taunted as a revenue reformer who advocated the protection of special interests. Mr. Buck replied as follows:

Mr. Buck replied as a delicate state of health. "The young lady," it added, "is only two and twenty, and the genflexan a master of hounds," This statement was at tabacco that brought us in \$47,000,000 a case understood to refer to Lord Lonsdale.

Emperor William Thanks German-Americans. recent floods: "The Emperor has learned with keen interest from your report how general was the sympathy awakened among the German citizens of America for the sufferings of the residents of the inundated districts. He is much gratified to learn of the feeling of kinship which citizens of the German race abroad entertain for their countrymen in their old home, which cor-Countess, and that it applied to another peer, whose name he did not give. Lord Lonsdale made an affidavit that there was responds with the friendly relations exist-ing between Germany and America. I am commanded by the Emperor to thank most warmiy, in the name of the sufferers, your warmty, in the name of the sufferers, your committee, which has already achieved such happy results, and I beg you to convey to the committee this expression of gratitude. The distribution of the funds collected was to me a subject of solicitous care, and I asked for and received for this purpose the assistance of a committee of the p purpose the assistance of a committee of relief will be let into the wall. The figure deputies in the Reichstag representing the is so posed as to seem in the act of ascendiscipled in the restrict and

Brief Neus Items. Clarke Cole, aged seventeen, attempted suicide at Atlanta, Ga., Saturday by shooting himself through the head,

The trials of sixty Nihilists and Socialists, it is reported, will occur at St. Petersburg during the next two months.

The days of mourning of the Czar of Russia being over, on Wednesday he took part in a court ball, which was attended by part in a court ball, which was attended by over 2,000 persons.

Advices from Chihuahua, Mex., say that seven Americans were killed last Wednesday in the Pinos Altos mining district in a dispute about mine locations. A number by several of the most screen delivered by several of the most results. ute about mine locations. A number

of Mexicans were also killed. Missouri is about to spend \$50,000 in finding out about herself. She suspects that she contains some of the richest ores on earth, and a geologist is to make a thorough investigation.

A wealthy Californian, having only one relative in the world, a niece, employed five years in searching for her, and at length found her at Burlington, Vt., where she was employed in a mill. She was at once transferred from poverty to luxury.

beat his wife. A three-months-old babe was knocked from its mother's arms and severely burt. Carroll was arrested. St. Louis orders New York to take a

back seat in the matter of developing idiots. She has not only a quail-eater, but a champion beer-swiller, a champion potatoe-gormandizer, and a champion cigar-Governor Kinkead, of Nevada, in his

annual messeage, speaks very carnestly against the discriminations of the Central Pacific railroad, and complains of the fact that that road escapes taxation on some 7,000,000 acres of its land-grant in that State by delaying to patent it.

tor of the prison, on being reasoned with, exclaimed that it did not matter if the prisoners died of starvation. A Berlin telegram says: A small packet was sent Monday to Herr Keyssner, Supreme-Court councillor. On opening it a Jacobs Oil.

dight explosion occurred, and examina-ion showed that it contained an infernal machine. Herr Keyssner subsequently received an anonymous letter threatening him for his severity when examining law students. On Saturday morning an unknown man was found lying on the track of the Penn-sylvania railroad, in Newark, N. J., burned containing a little benzine was found in

the cotton mills at Rocky Mount and of and firing it to end his life. He died in a several large Edgecombe plantations, had few minutes after being taken to the hospi-The chief of the Secret-Service division of the Treasury has received from New York a photolithographic counterfeit fivedollar United States note, series 1875, cheek letter A. The note has a dark, blurred ap-

pearance. A counterfeit five-dollar note of the same series, and printed by the same process, but with check letter D, has been on the market for two years. This is the first counterfeit note with check letter A yet discovered. A meeting of Socialists was held at Marseilles Sunday, at which about a hundred persons, including a number of women, were present. A resolution was adopted strongly condemning the Lyons tribunal, which convicted Prince Krapotkine and

his fellow-prisoners. The proceedings were somewhat turbulent, and terminated mid eries of " Vive la revolution interne tionale Another daring attempt has been made to burn Bridge's Hotel, Pittsburgh, asked one of his neighbors to take care of his little child if anything should happen rated with oil and ignited. When the into him, and he borrowed several dollars mates were aroused the fire in the bath-

burn this hotel within the past month. A dispetch from Vienna to the London Daily Telegraph says: "A solemn warning, printed on fine veilum, has reached RICHMOND THEATRE. that J. T. Moore, a merchant of this county, had committed forgery by changing a five-hundred-dollar check to a thirty-five-hundred-dollar check. Since that writing I have been informed by reliable parties that the rumor was unfounded. I desire to make this correction in justice to the Cabinet claiming universal suffrage, the

Franklin is growing rapidly now, and will soon be a much larger and prettier town than before the late fire. Handsome brick stores are being put up in place of the old dilapidated wooden structures that were destroyed by the fire. K. B. S.

JAMES CITY COUNTY.

SAD AND TERRIBLE DEATH.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

FEBRUARY 5, 1883. ordered to be in readiness.

An eak chair, with leather back and seat, which once belonged to Thomas Jefdone in regard to the tobacco in question."

The most significant statement made in the opinion of the court is the following:

"Ia this case no inspection is involved except that of tobacco grown in Maryland, and we must not be understood as expressing any opinion as to any provisions of the Maryland laws which refer to the inspection of tobacco grown out of Maryland, and we must not be understood as expressing any opinion as to any provisions of the Maryland laws which refer to the inspection of tobacco grown out of Maryland, and we must not be understood as expressing any opinion as to any provisions of the Maryland laws which refer to the inspection of tobacco grown out of Maryland laws which refer to the inspection of tobacco grown out of Maryland laws which refer to the inspection of tobacco grown out of Maryland laws which refer to the inspection of tobacco grown out of Maryland laws which refer to the inspection of tobacco grown out of Maryland laws which refer to the inspection of tobacco grown out of Maryland laws which refer to the inspection of tobacco grown out of Maryland laws which refer to the inspection of tobacco grown out of Maryland laws which refer to the inspection of tobacco grown out of Maryland laws which refer to the inspection of tobacco grown out of Maryland laws which refer to the inspection of tobacco grown out of Maryland laws which refer to the inspection of tobacco grown out of Maryland laws which refer to the inspection of tobacco grown out of Maryland laws which refer to the inspection of tobacco grown out of Maryland laws which refer to the inspection of the ancient chenic first and toward and toward and toward and the opinion of the opinion of the court is the opinion by the best quadraty and the grown in the way outside of the most heart ferson, and was assiduously sat upon by that particle is special size, which one bedden on the following the most heart ferson, and tower the property of Mrs. Waller C. Douglass, of St. Louis. One of the arms is a writing desk, with a drawe dence was written thereupon. She inherited the chair from her father, Mr. Foote Johnson, a prominent Virginia lawyer, to whom it was given by a Mr. Foster, of Bedford county, Va., and Mr. Foster acquired it at Jefferson's death.

1000D.DRY PINE WOOD, \$2 per half cord, and \$2.25 for No. 1 WOOD, delivered; \$2.15 for No. 1 WOOD, delivered; SPLINT COAL at lowest prices; C. H. PAGE, 1905 Cary and 708 Broad street.

A Monterey special of the 3d says: A desperate light took place yesterday near Salmas, seven leagues north of here, between a custom-house guard and smugglers. Several days ago a seizure of contraband was made near Lampazos, on the border of Free Zone, and the goods seized were taken thence southward toward Salinas under a guard of ten men. About Thomas Neck, an old negro living near Dunkirk. Accomac, committed suicide Sunday by shooting himself through the forty smugglers attacked the convoy, linas under a guard of ten men. About ALL KINDS OF killing four of the Contreras guards out-

Lady Lonsdale has fallen into bad health, deep sea. to his wife's sister, Florence Nightingale Bland; his illurary to his son, Henry Meri-vale Troliote, and the residue of his estate to be held in trust for his wife during her By command of the Emperor, Prince
Bismarck has sent the following letter to
the German consuls and other diplomatic
agents in the United States concerned in the collecting and forwarding of subscrip-property is divided between his brother tions for the rehef of the sufferers by the and mother, with a number of bequests of pictures to his personal friends.

The Poe Memorial. [New York World.]

At last the Poe Memorial, the result of much honorable exertion on the part of the theatrical profession, is about to be set up in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Very properly the commission was given, by Mr. Algernon Sullivan and the other gentlemen of the committee, to an American scalings and year oddly to an artist whose sculptor, and very oddly to an artist whose work does the country credit. Professor hundred dollars to the city and fifty to the State—instead of being, as now, a nuisance to the city and an expense to the State. It cuts the city in sale in Bichmond.

If you wik call at the new and elegant work.—Dr. G. W. Collins, Tipton, Ind., says: "I used it in nervous decility brought on by overwork in warm weather, with good results." Political Points.

The Knoxville Herald thus sums up party differences: If Republicans favor measure, that is usually good enough ground for Democratic opposition. And f Democrats are if Democrats are seen going one way the Republicans immediately dectare that the other end of the road is the one they pro-The anti-monopoly movement is assum-

by several of the most prominent men in that part of the State. One thing is certain, says the Lockport

Union, we must have a reform in our method of choosing United States senators or the Senate will sink to a level which will not even merit contempt. If this re-form cannot be secured by choosing Legis-latures of sufficient integrity to be proof against the blandishments of wealth, then let the choice of senators be given over to the people at the earliest possible moment.

The Boston Advertiser says: The myston, Pa., on Saturday morning, barred the doors, broke up the furniture, and fatally beat his wife. A three-months old ball at times a certain amount of balt. Bureau or even to criticise it; but the fact is evident that no. living person seems to know the precise status and disbursements of the Bureau which pays out hundreds of millions for value received twenty years agures. HAMBURG EDGINGS at 3, 5, 6, 75, 9,

The Senate Committee on Elections are xamining patent ballot-boxes, devised to prevent cheating in voting, as bell-punches prevent cheating on horse-cars. The pringfield Republican says; We do not think any ever will be, and it is hardly worth while for the United States Senate to fool away time with such notions. districts where people want to cheat, and where the officers of election are in collu-Inc Berlin National Zeitung publishes a letter from a political prisoner in Siberia, detailing the sufferings of prisoners in a province beyond Lake Balkai, who are robbed, beaten, and badly fed. The director of the prison on leight of the prison on leight of the prison of the pris

ered that the new five-cent piece is a pla-grarism of the five-reis piece of Portugal sued in 1868. Mr. W. J. Melvin, editor Warren (Mass.)

was cured of neuralgia by St.

DEATHS.

Died, at his residence, No. 611 north Third-street, at 9:30 A. M. Tuesday, MICHAEL O'BRIFN, a native of Cork, Ireland, in the sev-enty-57th year of his are. His funeral will take place from St. Peter's Ca-nedral at 9 o'clock THUISDAY MOINING, riends and acquaintances are respectfully in-sted to attend without further notice.

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE

REETINGS. NOTICE.—THERE WILL BE A PUB-LIC MEETING held at the Exchange Hot THURSDAY EVENING, February 8th, at fock, to form a society for the prevention city to animals. All interested are invibed on. GEORGE WATT

OFFICE OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF RICHMOND, VA., RICHMOND, VA., January 9, 1883. MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD A MEETING OF THE BANK will be held at banking-house on SATURDAY the 10th da February next, at 12 o'clock M. at which thus the property for the current year wo bruary next, at 12 octate current year war-etion of directors for the current year war-etion of directors for the current year war-H. C. BURNETT, Cashier.

AMUSEMENTS. DICHMOND THEATRE.

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